

other callers. Yet he would not see The Day Book reporter. From the general attitude of McGuire's office force, who all kne wthe reporter, it seemed indeed that McGuire and his entire office looked upon the reporter in somewhat the same light as they would have the plague or the Black Cholera.

Possibly McGuire did not wish to see The Day Book reporter for some reason, although it is hard indeed to imagine why a bold, bad private detective should be afraid of a mere reporter, armed only with questions.

Yet stranger things have happened in the course of human events and the maneuvers of private detectives.

Meantime, The Day Book is not entirely without hope. It especially desires to know how one goes about "obtaining witnesses favorable to the defense," and nothing save knowledge will satiate its curiosity.

The Day Book will continue to try and find the answer to this question, either from Mr. Tom McGuire verbally, or from Mr. Tom McGuire's actions.

CHICAGO BRIEFS

Band concert tonight at Garfield Park.

Three judges of circuit court, sitting en banc, denied motion of Mrs. Grace Brown Guggenheim-Wahl to have her divorce from William Guggenheim, smelter magnate, set aside.

Gov. Dunne, before going on vacation, said he would not call special session of legislature in response to Chicago's appeal for home rule legislation. Governor declared assembly would not be convened unless he was certain initiative, referendum and recall could be passed. Added that he did not believe legislators had changed opinions.

Frank Wilson, 432 Beethoven pl., his wife and his brother, Julius Wilson, injured when their auto was struck by another machine at 28th st. and Michigan av. Mrs. Wilson ill

and shock proved dangerous. Chauffeur of second auto speeded on. Witnesses said license number was 38-993. Records show this number is held by H. A. Heiser, Danville, Ill.

Last night's electrical storm injured several persons in Illinois and caused property damage at \$20,000. In Chicago damage was done to electric light and 'phone wires, already in bad condition from two previous storms.

Frank Reimer, 2436 Cortez st., arrested in front of Lebolt & Co.'s jewelry store, 101 S. State st., with horseshoe in hand. Policeman said he believed Reimer was about to throw missile through window. Store window has been broken five times in three years by horseshoe and jewels worth \$5,000 taken. Reimer denied guilt. Once arrested for carrying gun.

Meeting of retail clerks on Milwaukee avenue will be called after 9 o'clock Thursday at Schoenhofen Hall, Ashland and Milwaukee avs. Speakers will be Miss Elizabeth Maloney and Emmett Flood.

Clara Marasske, 2448 W. 25th st., buried in wreckage when Burlington freight car jumped track and tumbled down embankment through house. Girl was asleep on first floor; not seriously hurt. Panic in neighborhood.

John Skrenia, 17, dead, and Anton and Annie Kujbida overcome by gas in home at 2307 W. 25th pl. Michael Kujbida, father of Annie and Anton, awakened in time to save family. 'Phoned for pulmotor, which revived children. Skrenia, who lived with family, could not be resuscitated.

Eugene Bareducy, 6, 1386 W. Lake st., bitten in back by bulldog belonging to neighbor. Dogen taken to pound by W. Lake st. police.

Mrs. Josephine Miniarch, 510 De-Koven st., bitten twice by stray cat which attacked her while she was in yard. Animal killed.

William B. Jacobs, 74, 523 Bryant av., publisher church paper, fatally